

From S. F.
Tr. Logan, July 13.
For S. F.
Sonoma, July 11.
From Vancouver:
Marama, July 16
For Vancouver:
Makura, July 15

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5592.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XX, No. 6632.

12 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1913.—12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CARTER ANSWERS SLUR AND POINTS A CAMPAIGN PLAN

First Gun Fired in Fight Against
Misstatement Concerning
Hawaii Sugar Industry

WHOLE TERRITORY TO
HELP SET FORTH FACTS

People Will Join in Individual
Correction Where Printed
Mistakes Can Be Located

Immediate work on Hawaii's never-
say-die campaign against free sugar
has been begun by former Governor
George R. Carter since he returned
from Washington.

Answering an editorial in the Bal-
timore Sun, Mr. Carter had found an
opportunity to develop a feature of
the campaign that will be carried for-
ward for the next three years or
more, if action by the present con-
gress makes it necessary. At the same
time, he advances a suggestion to
Hawaii that has been enthusiastically
received and in which the entire ter-
ritory is to be enlisted.

This is an individual campaign
against newspaper misstatements
concerning Hawaii, the sugar indus-
try and Hawaii's fight against disas-
trous sugar tariff revision.

Here is the editorial in the Bal-
timore Sun that has developed this
feature of Hawaii's work. It is headed
"There is Only One Honest Road."

"The testimony of former Governor
Carter, of Hawaii, and Sidney Ballou,
the agent of the Hawaiian sugar pro-
ducers, before the lobby investigation
committee of the senate is very sug-
gestive. They admitted that about
\$100,000 had been spent by the sugar
people in their campaign against free
sugar, and Mr. Carter said that if they
had paid out \$800,000 they would have
considered it well spent if they could
thereby have saved the \$32,000,000 in-
vested.

"These gentlemen, of course, refer-
red to what they considered legiti-
mate expenditures when they spoke
of the actual expenditure of \$100,000
and their willingness to spend \$800,
000. But what is the mental and moral
attitude revealed by this sort of
talk? Is it healthy, is it normal, is
it honest? If the Hawaiian sugar
planters have a good case, why should
it have been necessary to spend \$100,
000 to present it, and how could \$800,
000 be spent honestly in presenting
it? Is it not, prima facie, a bad case
that must be bolstered up with large
sums of money? Either such a case
lacks convincing merit or the mem-
bers of congress must be bought in
some way to do the right thing. On
either horn of the dilemma such a
lobby is impaled by its own admis-
sion.

"The Hawaiian planters and their
agents have the right to fight openly
for their interests by means of logic
and trade and sugar statistics, and to
this sort of lobbying nobody will ob-
ject. They have the right of 'free
speech' on which Governor Carter in-
sists, but not to the use of free money
to influence members of Congress,
even indirectly. There is no way of
legitimizing any method of ap-
proaching congress which is begot-
ten of illegitimate influences, which
depends for its success on any appeal
except an appeal to the intellect and
the sense of public duty of the rep-
resentatives of the people."

When this came to Mr. Carter's at-
tention he promptly wrote the editor
the following letter:

"Honolulu, Hawaii, July 7, 1913.
"To the Editor of the Baltimore Sun:
"Your editorial, 'There is Only One
Honest Road,' of June 12 last has
been called to my attention, and per-
mit me to ask where in the road trav-
eled by those of us who represented
Hawaii's only industry, have we failed
to take the path of honesty or high
integrity? Does the Sun think good
citizenship consists in silence under
misrepresentation?"

"When the Democratic leaders re-
peatedly quote as facts statements
that are false, what should be the
mental and moral attitude towards
this sort of talk?"

"You ask why it should be neces-
sary for the Hawaiian sugar interests
to spend, say one hundred thousand
dollars? The answer is simple—be-
cause they found it impossible under
the present administration to get a
hearing, and owing to modern news-
paper methods it costs money to se-
cure publicity."

"Let me assure the Sun that the
9000 stockholders of the fifty-four
Hawaiian sugar corporations are not at
all pleased to find that such an ex-
penditure was necessary. They have
always heretofore found officials in
Washington willing to listen and to
learn. They have had in the past
to fight for their rights against the
sugar refiners of the Atlantic sea-
board. They never expected to find a
president aligned with the sugar re-
finers against the domestic producers
of sugar. Their representatives were
indeed surprised to find cabinet offi-

(Continued on page four)

Monuments

The largest stock in the city to se-
lect from.

M. HENDRICKS, LTD.

Kealoa May Be Arrested When He Gets Bonds

(Special Star-Bulletin Wireless)

HILO, Hawaii, July 9.—A war-
rant has been issued for the ar-
rest of Supervisor Kealoa, ac-
cording to a well-founded report
current here today. Sheriff Sam
Pua denies any knowledge of the
warrant, but it is stated that the
delay in service is due to the fact
that Kealoa has not yet succeed-
ed in rounding up bondsmen to
schedule, in order that he may be
released immediately. The super-
visors are still in session and it is
anticipated that further startling
facts may develop in connection
with the wholesale grafting in Ha-
waii.

DR. GULICK IS FOR OPEN DOOR TO ALL RACES

Noted Theologian Discusses
Naturalization and Bearing
on Japanese Immigration

The Star-Bulletin has received the
following communication from Dr. Sid-
ney L. Gulick, the noted missionary,
theologian and lecturer, now visiting
Hawaii after many years in Japan:

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,
Sir:—Let me thank you for your
courtesy in publishing a brief report
of some of my remarks in regard to
the anti-Japanese legislation in Cal-
ifornia, and also for your editorial
comment on the same. Inasmuch,
however, as I evidently failed to make
myself clearly understood and in view
of the great importance of this gen-
eral subject, I shall be grateful if you
will kindly print a brief, but I feel

(Continued on page three)

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES IS NOW REPLACING RENO, NEVADA

Latest Request Is for Aid in Securing Divorce, Made by Young
Woman Whose Husband Delights in Making Her Target
for Dishes and Skillet

Reno, Nevada, once famed as the
Mecca for those women who wished
to shake themselves free from the
bonds of matrimony, and enter once
more into 'the single life, has nothing
on Honolulu's associated charities if
the reports which issue from the office
of that organization be correct.

The report covering the work ac-
complished by the associated charities
has just been completed by Mrs. Alice
M. Jordan, the manager, and in it ap-
pears an item covering a case which
is the first of its kind to come before
the organization. The case involves
a young Portuguese girl who met a
man when she was fifteen years old
and, after two days' courtship, mar-
ried him. Their wedded life, it seems,
did not run along the path of true
love. Several days ago the girl ap-
peared at the office of the charities

and asked the manager for sufficient
funds with which to obtain a divorce,
saying that her husband had lately
taken to throwing dishes and sundry
kitchen-utensils with unerring aim. Lay-
ing down the law that the associated
charities was for the purpose of ren-
dering aid to the poorer class of peo-
ple in every way possible, but not for
fitting one for a siege in the divorce
court, Mrs. Jordan politely dismissed
the applicant with the request to seek
elsewhere for aid.

The report further shows that there
have been a number of applicants
during the past month who asked for
funds with which to leave the terri-
tory. The number of calls at the of-
fice have decreased somewhat, but
there are still a large number of old
cases now being cared for by the or-
ganization. A number of men have
also been secured positions.

RAT POISON USED BY MAN TO END LIFE

Several sheets of yellow foolscap,
over which are scrawled a number of
sentences in Hawaiian, are all that was
left by Joseph Keau Keawemauhihi
in explanation prior to his taking his
life yesterday afternoon, poison hav-
ing been employed in accomplishing
the act.

"I was born in June, 1882, and died
on July 7, 1913," states the man in
pencil his last words to kinsfolk
and also to the city and county offi-
cials, to whom one of the communi-
cations was addressed.

Keawemauhihi was seen to board
the 3:30 train yesterday afternoon
with destination as Ewa Mill. As
the car, filled with passengers, near-
ed the plantation, the Hawaiian was
observed to act in a strange and un-
accountable manner. By the time
the train reached Ewa, he was writ-
ing in the throes of what appeared to
be a terrible pain.

He was removed to the county jail,
where such medical attention as was
available on short notice was admin-
istered.

To those about him he declared that
he wanted to die, and that they would
find ample reason after perusing the
documents carried in his clothing.

In one letter, directed to the "com-
munity," the suicide states that his family
affairs were not the happiest. He ad-

(Continued on page eight)

COMMISSION HANDLES FIRST ACCIDENT CASE

Chairman Mott-Smith Attends
Coroner's Inquest Over Re-
mains of Weilman

MUST INVESTIGATE ALL
DEATHS BY VIOLENCE

Phase of Work Not Generally
Known Develops for the Pub-
lic Utilities Board of Hawaii

The first incident on which the new
public utilities commission is re-
quired to take action developed this after-
noon, when Chairman Mott-Smith,
complying with the public utilities
act, attended the coroner's inquest
over the body of G. L. Weilman, who
was killed by a switch engine in the
yards of the Oahu Railway & Land
Company Monday night.

Section 7 of the public utilities act
says:
"Every public utility shall report to
the commission all accidents caused
by or occurring in connection with its
operations and service, and the com-
mission shall investigate the causes
of any accident which results in loss
of life, and may investigate any other
accidents which in its opinion require
investigation."

Two other accidents caused by com-
panies which are under the commis-
sion's jurisdiction have occurred since
the new body came into existence, but
Chairman Mott-Smith says they were
of a minor nature. But it is the duty
of the commission to determine all the
facts in connection with the acci-
dental killing of employees or others by
such corporations, and one or more
of the members may be required to
hasten to one of the other islands at
any time, when a death is reported in
which one of the utility corporations
may have responsibility.

Under the legislative act the com-
mission may hold these investigations
separate and apart from the inquests

INCIDENT OF BLANKET IS NOW CLOSED

On the advice of General Funston
and after listening to the prisoner's
straightforward story, corroborated by
R. W. Breckons' letter and the account
of the captain of Company A, of the
Second Infantry, Assistant U. S. Dis-
trict Attorney Biting this morning
ordered William Kukul Pua, of Hilo,
discharged from custody. Pua was
sent over from the Big Island on the
charge of violating the federal regula-
tions in purchasing an army blanket
from Private Leroy Clevenger, while
Company A was on its hike to the vol-
cano several weeks ago.

Clevenger, for his share in the af-
fair, was given a six months' sentence
some time ago.

Pua explained that he had met four
privates in Hilo and that they had re-
peatedly urged him to buy an army
blanket, saying they had no money
and wanted to have a "good time" be-
fore returning to Honolulu. He consti-
tently declined the offer, until finally
Clevenger went to the Hilo armory,
where the company's equipment was
kept, and brought out his blanket, of-
fering to sell it for \$2. The party had
several drinks at a saloon, Pua finally
paid over the \$2 and went out, leaving
the blanket in the saloon. When he
returned, the blanket and the soldiers
were gone.

Shortly afterward, appealing to the
captain at the armory, he discovered
the guilty quartet and haled them be-
fore their officer. The latter, he said,
paid him back his two dollars. Then
the case was taken up by Breckons.

HARTMAN WILL BE RETURNED TO SAN JOSE

Dr. P. C. Hartman, the San Jose
dentist who was taken from the Oca-
ni liner Ventura Monday evening
and placed in the county jail, to be
held pending the arrival in Honolulu
July 22 of Sheriff Langford of Santa
Clara county, Cal., this afternoon
filed a writ of habeas corpus through
his attorney, which was scheduled to
come up for hearing in Judge Robin-
son's court at two o'clock. Upon mo-
tion made by his attorney, however,
Hartman was released upon his own
recognizance until ten o'clock Friday
morning, at which time the hearing
will be in order.

Acting Sheriff Charles Rose received
a cable from San Jose this morning
announcing the determination of the
court authorities to take steps for the
extradition of Hartman and his return
to California.

(Continued on page four)

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. Sugar:

96 degrees test, 3.51 cents. Previous
quotation, 3.48 cents. Beets: 88 anal-
ysis, 9s. 2d. Parity, 3.91 cents. Pre-
vious quotation, 9s. 3d.

Alas, when the microscope of love suc-
cumbs to the germ of suspicion!

GREAT LOSSES MAY FORCE ARMISTICE ON THE ALLIES



THE TERRIFIC DRAIN IS TOO HEAVY FOR ARMIES IN CONFLICT

(Associated Press Cable)

VIENNA, Austria, July 9.—So heavy
are the losses in the Serbian-Bulgar-
ian battles that the prediction is made
here that an armistice must speedily
be forced on the warring Allies. Nel-
ther army can stand the terrific drain
of men and animals, and the number
of wounded calls for immediate atten-
tion.

FILMER SAYS FREE SUGAR IS IMPOSSIBLE

That there will never be free sugar
in the United States or any of its pos-
sessions, is the opinion of William P.
Filmer, Grand Master of the Grand
Lodge F. & A. M., jurisdiction of Cal-
ifornia, who is in Honolulu on an of-
ficial visit to and inspection of the
local lodges of that order. This opin-
ion was set forth in an address deliv-
ered at the commercial club this noon
where, in company with Grand Lec-
turer T. J. Baker, F. & A. M., and H.
G. Hilderton, prominent in the Scottish
Rite Masonry of Oakland, Cal., he

(Continued on page three)

'MURDER STORE' WILL BE VACANT IN NEAR FUTURE

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
FORT SHAFTER, July 9.—The
"murder store," the little building
just inside the Fort Shafter reserva-
tion which was the scene a few
months ago of the horror for which
three Filipinos paid the death penalty
yesterday, will soon be but a memory.
The store, with its gruesome remind-
ers of an inoffensive Chinese "mer-
chant and his bride hacked to pieces
in one of the most cold-blooded mur-
ders on the territory's crime record,
will be vacated in a short while.

The post quartermaster, under or-
ders from headquarters, has notified
the occupants of the store building
and rice mill on the portion of the
reservation now under lease, but
shortly to be taken over by the au-
thorities for military purposes, that
they must vacate their respective
premises at once. The store is now

STREETS TORN UP WITHOUT PERMISSION

Whether under the franchise of the
Rapid Transit & Land Company it is
permitted to tear up the streets to re-
pair car tracks without the permis-
sion of the board of supervisors, but
only with the consent of the superin-
tendent of public works, is a question
which Supervisor Lester Petrie, chair-
man of the roads committee of the
board of supervisors, has put up to
Deputy City and County Attorney P.
L. Weaver, and which will be answer-
ed by the latter in an opinion to be
written soon.

The doubt as to the right of the
company to tear up Hotel street, be-

(Continued on page two)

DANCE TOMORROW AT WAIKIKI INN

Thursday evening Host Scully at
Waikiki Inn will give another of his
weekly dances for his guests and their
friends. The Hawaiian orchestra will
dispense sweet music and the deligh-
tful sea breeze will make the open
dancing lanai the coolest place in
town.—advertisement.

MOUNT TAMALPAIS BURNING; THREE CALIFORNIA TOWNS IN DANGER; 3000 FIGHT FLAMES

Fire Raging in Heavy Undergrowth and Fanned by Winds
Covers Landmark with Smoke and Flames — Soldiers
from Presidio and Sailors from Battleships Ordered Out
with Civilians to Save Homes and Property

(Associated Press Cable)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.—A spectacular and exceedingly dan-
gerous fire, the origin of which is not definitely known, is raging on
three sides of Mount Tamalpais.

The flames, fanned by strong winds, are sweeping rapidly over every
foot of the mountain slopes and a number of dwellings and other houses
have been destroyed.

The towns of Mill Valley, Corte Madera and Larkspur are threatened
and most of the inhabitants are out fighting the oncoming flames with
any means at hand. Water is scarce.

Heavy damage is being done to suburban estates, many beautiful
homes being in the path of the fire. Some of the homes may be saved.

Three thousand soldiers from the Presidio, sailors from the ships and
civilians have been organized into a fire-fighting force.

Mellen and New England Railroads Are Criticised

(Associated Press Cable)

NEW YORK, July 9.—In a statement made today by the Inter-
state commerce commission, Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven
road and its branches, is severely censured. The commission character-
izes the merger of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine systems as
against public policy. It calls the absorption of parallel electric lines by
the Mellen system at fancy prices an "unjustifiable waste." Mellen is par-
ticularly criticised for the loose accounting system of his roads.

McAdoo Asks McReynolds To Investigate Bank Failures

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to-
day asked Attorney-General McReynolds to investigate the failure of the
First & Second National bank of Pittsburgh, which, after being combined
recently, has gone to the wall.

More Grafters To Jail

(Associated Press Cable)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.—Policemen Taylor and McPhee, con-
victed of grafting as a result of the exposures of the bunko men, were sen-
tenced today to a year's imprisonment each, making eight graft convictions
to date. The district attorney's office promises to push the cases to a
number of "higher-ups."

House To Take The Trail

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—The house today authorized an in-
vestigation of the charges of Martin Mulhall and all other charges of illegi-
timate lobbying.

McCombs Operated Upon

(Associated Press Cable)

PARIS, France, July 9.—William F. McCombs, chairman of the Demo-
cratic national committee and manager of the Wilson campaign, has been
operated on for appendicitis and seems to have passed the crisis safely.

Jack London Improving

(Associated Press Cable)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.—The condition of Jack London, op-
erated upon yesterday for appendicitis, is satisfactory today.

TARIFF BILL WILL HURT IN CALIFORNIA

"California is certain that the Wil-
son-Underwood tariff bill will pass
congress as it is now," said W. O.
Smith, who has just returned from a
several weeks' visit in San Francisco,
Los Angeles and Pasadena.

"It seems," he said this morning,
"that the Democrats are determined
to go through with the bill, and no
doubt in congress they will vote for
it, for party reasons. Many districts
will be hard struck by the free clauses
in the bill, letting in among other
things, wool, citrus, and eventually
sugar without duty, and particularly
California feels that it will be made
to suffer."

"Free citrus," he continued, "will be
a blow at that industry in California,
the effect of which it is not easy to
predict. The state will also be hurt
by the reduction of the tariff on sugar.
Business is fully recognizing this
there, and consequently both in Los
Angeles and San Francisco things are
dull."

"While in California I met a great
many persons who have followed the
tariff situation carefully, and they all
seem to be of the opinion that the
Underwood bill will pass."

Directors of the Hawaiian Sugar
Planters' Association met this morn-
ing to pass on routine work before
that body. Though the tariff and
sugar situation in general was dis-
cussed at some length, no new work
was outlined by the directors. The
officers welcomed J. F. Hackfeld
home, he being present at the meet-
ing. Mr. Hackfeld returned from a
six months' absence, on the Wilhel-
mina Tuesday. W. O. Smith was also
welcomed back, he having just re-
turned from the coast.

Heads of the territorial department
are devoting much of their time dur-
ing the summer doldrums to the pre-
paration of their annual reports to the
governor. These are to be placed in
his hands at the earliest possible date,
he unable him to proceed with his an-
nual report to the secretary of the
interior.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(Associated Press Cable)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York—New York 3, Chicago
0.

At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 6, Brook-
lyn 5.

At Philadelphia—Pittsburgh 3, Phila-
delphia 0.

At Boston—Boston 6, St. Louis 3;
Boston 10, St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago 2, New York
0.

At St. Louis—Boston 9, St. Louis 0.

At Cleveland—Philadelphia 5, Cleve-
land 3.

At Detroit—Detroit 5, Washington
3; Washington 9, Detroit 0.

CIVIL SERVICERS
TO MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the civil service com-
missioners of the fire and police de-
partments will be held this evening in
the chamber of the supervisors. The
first steps toward drafting rules and
regulations to apply to the depart-
ments will be taken, though it is not
expected that this work will advance
far at the meeting this evening. The
commissioners have inspected the fire
department, at its various stations,
and have gathered considerable data
relating to the police department. The
commissioners are waiting eagerly
for copies of the rules and regulations
in force in mainland cities, which have
been sent for, and which should be
received within a fortnight.